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caused by his desire to offer his personal regard to the President of the United States. [Applause.] Nothing is so much to be deplored as the slightest alienation between these two great peoples. The speaker defended the policy of Lord Palmerston. Referring to our national debt he said: It is not as leaves the said. merston. Beferring to our national debt he said: It is not as large as our own. The Atlantic and Great Western Hailway cost one sixtieth part of the national debt, and is the country to stand aghast at a sum sixty times as great as a few foreign capitaliats have contributed for a commercial purpose? To use a homely illustration, if the antire people of the United States dine at a shilling a head, in one year the cost of their dinners would pay your whole debt. [Laughter.] The speaker closed by saying that the only question between England and America should be how we two together can best promote the civilization, the intelligence and prosperity of the world. [Three cheers for Sir Morton Peto] MARIER OAK LIFE INS. CO. of Heriford, Coum.

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DAILY LEADER.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1865.

A Plausible Trick. The Cuyahogs County Democratic Convention on Saturday adopted the following resolution, reported by its Committee on

Resolved. That as the mechanics and laboring men are the bone and sinew of the country, and as the public west largely depends upon their prosperity and intelli-gence, therefore the hours of the day should so divided, as to afford not only time for that personal culture enjoyed by more

The resolution was probably drawn by the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. J W. Heisley, as we judge from its spirit and character. But whoever its author may be, it certainly reflects very little upon his incepuity, and its parsage is far less commendable to the sense of the Convention. The trickery of the thing is too palpable to be mistaken, and to suppose that the working classes are to be blinded by any such hypocritical jugglery would be an insult to their intelligence and discernment. It is simply one of those flimsy, and yet plausible tricks by which the Democracy seek to attract to their cause the thought less and unwary. Such, however, are not the working men of Onyahoga county, and the nice-laid plan will consequently

The city of Pittsburgh shows a population of only 50,000, an increase of 1,000 since 1860 and of only 3,000 since 1850 But this exhibit is not fair. Including Ailegheny, there are thirteen boroughs or election districts, all connected with the city proper by bridges, ferries and street milroads, and all within a radius of three or f. ur miles. They are in reality component parts of the same great city, and their total population foots up 150,000, an incroase of 30,000. The city papers are now agitating for municipal consolidation, that Pittsburgh may take its proper rank among

We learn from Caraccas that Hon. E. D. Culver, our Minister, has obtained from the Venezuelan Government a convention for the settlement of all American claims—the government by this means obtaining ten years for payment, ex. ept in some cases of trivial amount, which are to be arranged forthwith. General Falcon is still at the head of affairs. Gusmanr emains constantly at the capital. The season thus far has been unusually propitious. The crops are very full, especially coffee,cocoa and sugar.

Capture of a Major semeral. Fighting Joe Hooker is said to be arranging for another fest of arms. Report has it that he is to be married on the 19th of September, and that the expectant bride is Miss Groesbeck, of Clincinnati. She is fair and forty, and has been the beile of fair and forty, and has been the belle of Saratoga for many years, fifteen or more. Her hand has been repeatedly sought, but abe has invariably declined until the hero of Chancellorsville asked and received. Having reached the period at which the old couplet says we are wise, she has con-cluded not to die in the single state. It is said that a prominent Major General now in the Southwest is much chagrined at the in the South west is much chagrined at the present match. He had about made up his mind to "propose" to Miss G., when Fighting Joseph interferred and won the prize. Some weeks since a little wager was made between General Hocker and General Ullman, the one who was first married to be ger, se he placed his neck in the noose matrimonial about the middle of August.

The name of the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer of New York, (erroneously printed in all the papers) is Mar-cena L. Patrick. He was for two or three

The Cleveland Leader.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1865.

fered the following tous:

SPEECH OF SIR MORTON PETO.

4. Our guests from Europe—the promoters of the Allentic and treat West

Railway, responded.
Judge Church of Meadville also respond

sion to pay a high compliment to his staff, who had assisted in the completion of the road, mentioning by name J. H. R. Rose, D. C. Coolman and William Lee, and refer-

ring with much pathos to D. B. Bostwick, Superintendent of Bridges, who recently died. Mr. McHenry also responded briefly and appropriately to this tonat. In conclusion he proposed the health of Mr. L'Hommediea, the first man in America to stake a million and a half delars on the success of the read.

lars on the success of the road.

Mr. L'Hommedieu said; "I thank you for your reception of this teast, and follow-

ing the example of an illustrious man General Grant, I will say no more.

7. Rew York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, five areat States, and the great railways, the Eric, the Atlantic and Great Western, the Recinnal, Hamilton and Dayron, and the Ohio

The toast was responded to by Governo

Tod, who gave an extended statistical state-

ment of the resources, &c., of Ohio. At the close of his speech three hearty cheers

were given for Governor Tod.

Mr. Thompson of Buffalo, responded to
the toast in behalf of New York State,
Mr. Larned in behalf of Indiana and Illi-

nois, and Judge Church in behalf of Penn-

This concluded the regular tossts of the

evening, and volunteer toasts were called for. The health of Captain Judkins of

Nova Scotia was given and that officer re-

sponded in an excellent little speech. Ge eral Schenck offered the following:

"The genine loci-Ozt."

Which was drank with enthusiasm, ami-

spond, and did so in a speech of much humor. aughter. Gov. Tod was called on to re-

hir Morton Peto offered the following:

"Mead tille. May its popularity lucresse wit

Laughter and applause.]

ed to the tosst.

MORNING EDITION.

FINGLISH GUISTS. The Latest News | brines 1854; Lesconia and Propertil 274; Stark | Cate any citizens in hostility to the Govern-

Andrew Johnson was red legs.)

Andrew Johnson was red in the aame State as Andrew Jackson, and he will restore the great principles of his noble predecessor. His administration will be one of peace and justice—justice to all nations, and especially to that from whom we are descended by blood, and to that grand flag which for a thousand years has braved the battle and the breeze. Mr. Walker offered the following toas: LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

England and America. May they ever be united in the pands of brotherhood and in the cause of

the bands of brotherhood and in the cause of Liberty and Fregress.

This sentiment was received with great applause and Sir Morton Peto was called upon to respond. THE NEW CONSTITUTION MISSISSIPPI. He remarked that he deplored the ab-sence of Hon. A. Kinnsird—an absence caused by his desire to offer his personal

Biscussed in Cabinet Meeting.

Late Mexican News.

Arrest of the Conspirators

from the 4th Massachusetts battery. Sher-idan was en route to San Antanio. eute to Western Texas.
The Galveston Chamber of Commerce

All the French have been removed from

their places.
All rebels have been ordered by Marimillian to proceed to San Luis Potosi.
The Fredericksburg Journal states that a heavily and strongly guarded prisoner was lodged in the jail there and was supported by some to be John Surratt.

passed.

The following is a summary of news by
the steamers City of New York and Hele

ate Richmond correspondent, controvert-ing the charges against the Confederates of

The French fleet, consisting of nine first tted up at Portsmouth.

Queen Victoria inaugurated the Prince

Captain Judkins toasted "The Press, and called on his old friend, Stephen Meany, formerly of the Liverpool Journal and now of the Toledo Commercial, to re-PR.M MEW CHILEANN spond. Mr. Meeny spoke briefly, pro at night. The former brought \$350,000

nouncing a handsome compliment upon Captain Woods of the London Times, who eral Dick, of Meadville, offered the "Generals Grant and Fherman, the two great leaders of the Union army Their greatuess and greatrakanly is only equal od, by their generally at d magnanisty to a fallen for. With this toset, which was drank with enthusiasm, the exercises of the occasion THE PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE VISITORS

To-day the party of English visitors leave for Cincinnati and St. Louis, whence they will return eastward via Chicago, Detroit

Smoking, as Usual,

following :

An exchange tells this story : " While General Grant was making h trip to Montreal, it was currently reported at Manchester, N. H., that he would pass through that city over the Concord Bailroad. So the waggish ticket master at that station informed a few friends one morning that General Grant was expected on the morning train. Accordingly at that time a large crowd assembled, and when the a large crowd assembled, and when the train came they were gratified with the sight of a large, new engine bearing the name of our fortunate soldier "Among the victims of this misplaced

curiosity was a jocose lawyer, familiarly known as "Sam," who had seen the Gen eral before, though we presume the Gen-eral never had 'seen Sam.' This apostle of Blackstone saw the engine and the sell at the same time, and, comprehending his situation at a glance, bolted incontinently for the street and his office. As he reached the former he was asked by a knowing one if he had seen the transral. 'O, yes,' said Sam, indifferently. 'How did he appear?' Smoking, as usual,' was the clover re-

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FOREIGN NEWS

FRENCH BROOPS WITH BRAWN FROM THE BIO GRANDE.

A Conspiracy Against Maximillian Discovered.

Associated Press Report.

Washington, September 10.

New Orleans dates of the 21 mention the arrival at Houston of Gen. Sheridan and staff, where he was greeted by a salute This toast was responded to by Mr. Hallof Liverpool.

6: Prosperity to the Atlantic and Great Western Rallway and its triend and ally the Eric Reilway. In Unity there is atrength.

The band played Hail Columbia.

Mr. Gale, of the New York and Eric Gen. Custax, with three cavalry regi-ments, passed through Hempstead, fifty miles north of Houston, August 25th, en

has reorganized.

O. N. Cutler has been appointed Treasury Agent at New Orieans, vice Sanders,

of to the toast.

6 T. W. Kennard and J. mes McHenry. Rever to whom Honor is due.

The toast was received with three enthusiastic cheers. The band played: "We are jolly good fellows."

Mr. Kennard, in responding, took occasion to pay a high complyment to his staff. the Rio Grande, and native soldiers put in

posed by some to be John Surratt.

The Sunday Mercury says that private letters from the City of Mexico to the 28th ult, states that the city is under the most tyrannous form of martial law.

On the 24th, M Seamonos, formerly Minister of State, Romero Rubis, ex-mem-ber of Congress, Madriags; and M. Guyman Lagreber, with twenty six others, were arrested and sent to San Juan, for an alleged conspiracy to kill Maximillian.

FARTHER POINT, September 10.
The Hibernian from Liverpool, August
31st, via Londonderry September 1st, has

The Atlantic Telegraph Co. having issued formal notice that they will not attempt to recover the cable this year, the Underwriters consider it equivalent to a total loss and have settled insurances on the

sider their claims, and, it deemed expedient, to appoint a committee to protect Three cheers were given for General Schench. The General responded believe urging the claims of the American Central

cruelty to Federal prisoners. General Sir George Brown, of Crimean fame, and Judge Haliburtoe, the suthor,

Albert statue at Coburg on the 26th.

The Cholera appears to be receding to the parts from whence it came. isken possession, in the name of the French, of a valuable guano island the Pacific, in about latitude 913 and to gitude

Nsw York, September 10. The steamers Morning Star and Fung Chung from New Orleans, 2d, arrived late

in specie.

The Touro building, one of the finest structures in New Orleans, situated on the leves, and oscupied by colored troops, was destroyed by fire, on the night of the 1st. Commissioner Conway has issued a cir-cular to freedmen and refugees, desiring them to lease lands for cultivation, and intructing them to make applications.

The restrictions upon the removal of the terminal of the control of the co

NEW YORK, September 10.
The Richmond correspondent of the Herald states that Governor Pierpont has appointed E. D. Chambers Judge of the Second District, comprising six counties and the city of Petersburg, and Jac. Marshal as Judge of the Ninth District com

orising seven counties.

It has been discovered in Richmond that ose persons who took the oath of allegiance to the rebel government have renounced all allegiance to the United States or any State of the United States.

The amount or telegraphic business being transmitted over the times between this place and Baltimore is very light, not occupying a quarter of the time inside of the usual business hour. It is a matter of surprise that the telegraphic facilities are not extended to the press under the cir-

WREELY MEVIEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKET. New York, September 9.

The Foot has the following weekly review of the wholesale market:

'he excitement in Dry Goods continues the gheater have a last week. The western haves having bought a liberal assertment of goods are waiting until they have sold part of their stock. There are, however sufficient buyers from other sections to keep the market in a healthy state of scattement and produce a partial speculative demand. There are those who have courage to buy up cotton goods at prices which leave manufacturers by the 100 per cant profit, in hope or maintaing an advance. It would not be surprising were these partirs to find that manufacturers have a few more goods than they would have the public bell vs. It is impossible that the present quotation should by maintained beyond a very bid-period, as it will be an exception to all experiesce i the immonse profits now being rea inced by producers do not very speedily, result in a large increase in surply of goods. At presses, however, the tendency of prices continues to be upward. Many of the makers of cotton fabrics have advanced \$a1/4\$ per cont during the week.

The experts of domestic cottons from this port to foreign parts have hean 117 packages for the year.

Buown sheeting, the demand is very active the The Post has the following weekly review of the

brints 35½; Lisconia and Proportii 37½; Stark 33; Augusta 37½, and Granitavilla 37.

Financia - Prices about to higher, the demand is active and stocks nominal. Wammelsas brown a cill at 45½; Tremont and finfish are well so dup at 50; Staterilla and Stanchaster 50; Hemilions is i delivered at 52; for Preach cornet; Jeans active and scarce with prices at eachly rains.

Indian Orchwed, Andeeserogic and Bairs bring and scarce with prices at eachly rains.

Indian Orchwed, Andeeserogic and Bairs bring attaches are rear active, prices lally higher, Haymakor's medal bring 47½; Whit eaton 37½ for 0.0, for B B. 47½ for A. and 57½ for a. A. Toke advanced; beat makers wit lead up to production; a Aniskag sells at 33½ for A. O. 45½; for A. O. 57½; for b. 47½; for A. A. Hamilton, last delivered, at 50 for D and 60 for B L; Denims active at full price with the advance on some qualities. Amneakeeg 70; Manchester 50; Haymaker's medal sold ahead; Providence 28, and largely sold ahead; printing cloths less in demand. Printers will not operate at present prices. Twenty-six has been paid for small lots of 64 by 64 for present delivery. There is no atock of prims, and there is a perfect scramble among jobbers for leading makes. The printers are producing to their utmost capacity, but cannot keep up with the demand. Prices are 1@3c higher, and the productions are largely sold ahead.

The following are the latest quotations among the jobbers; Merrimas 34±36; Cachero 54; Sprague Faucies 33; Richmonds 33:a32½; Lawrence not quoted; American 33; Dunnells 32; Saunders 32; Allews 32; Garrer & Co. 24; Amoskeag 31; Arnolds 29; Lowen 29½; Duches 28½; London Mourning Spragues 31; Atlantic Mourning 18½; and morely nominal. The demand still unusually active and quotations are 2½ higher and tanding attill higher. Pacific and Manchester 37½; Hamilton 40; Lewell Delaines 37½; Pacific Arnilly or the granital conditions are 2½ higher and tanding attill higher. Pacific and shall make a pacify. Pacific Arnilly or the granital conditions are 2½ higher a

on 40; Lewell Delaines 37½; Pacific Armures und service. We quote Walden long shawls, 7 for 67½ by 135, and 7.50 for 72 by 144. Waterolies 8,50210, 00 for 72 by 144 in high colors; 5,5427,00 for 64 by 25; do. 5,50 for 54 by 108; do. 8,25a 0,00 for 72 by 144; 7,00 for 67 by 135, and 6a6,75 for 65 by 126. Drabs, brown and mouraing 0,20 for 72 by 124; 7,00 for 07 by 137.

fabric 11 for 70 by 156, Fear-seal gold medal in high colors fine fabric 72 by 144, not subject to discount, 250 for 681, by 155. In high colors, checks and mouraing 750; Drabs, 63 by 126, 550; Gents wands, 750 and Draba, 63 by 126, 550; Gents wands, 750 and 975; Bariows, 475, for 1434, and 625 for 16 by 4; Waterloos are 375, square superfine in high colors, and 750 for long, 4 for square extra, and 8 for long, 425 for square Imperial and 850 for long Middlesex, 720 by 144; fancies 950; Lawrence mourning 650; Home Woolen Company 67 by 135 8 double sided 775; black and white check and monrning 750; Waterville No. 2 fancy 72 144, 10; No. 3 do 67 by 135, 850; No. 4 do 63 by 126, 726; checks and mourning 850. 63 by 126, 720; checks and mournings No. 372 by 144, 625; No. 3 do 67 by 135, 750; No. 4 do 67 by 135, 75 black and brown drabs, 775 for No. 4, and 530 for No. 5.

drabs, 775 for No. 4, and 550 for No. 5.

The woolen trade continues active in every brauch and prices are firm. Fancy casaimeres well sold up and fine dark styles scarce. There is an abundance of light colors and Satinets well sold up and the demand for medium and fine grades continues active, and tip top sell at 130 for No. 2, and Lower Valley 125. There has been less business in cloths, but there is no important accumulation of stock and vrices. important accumulation of stock and prices are firm. Cotton Warp sells at 265 for No. 1, 255 for No. 2, and 265 for No. 3. Utics

1, 255 for No. 2, and 255 for No. 3. Unica all wool beavers bring 350, an advance of 25c; Kentucky Jeans are active and well up. Washington Union and Laurel Glenbring 65; Richmond 62½; Eagle Vale 50; Oxford blue mixed and fine Indigo blue do. bring 86; and blue, brown and Oxford Kentucky cassimeres 59.

The market continues active for flannels, and although there has been no general advance in the range of quotations, many grades have been sold at higher rates, and the stock in first hands has been very broken. Plain scarlet and orange range at 374,450; scarlet twillad 674; shaker 60,850; blue and mixed twills 55a70; Gilbert's white and colored offered freely at advanced rates; army flannels held at 77½ for the

rates; army flannels held at 771/2 for the standard.
The stock of carpets in first hands is cotton bonds had been called in London to much reduced, while many favorite designs take place on the 4th of September to conare onlirely closed out, and can only be purchased for future delivey. Lowell Co.'s ingrain advanced 155 for superfine, 170 for extra superfine, and 2071% for imperial

for imperial three ply.

The demand for foreign fabrics continues very active. Public sales attract large attendances, and draw out advanced bids. Arrivals of new goods continue large, but as a large amount held to arrive receipts have no depressing effect upon quotations. There is still a scarcity of fine desirable fabrics, and French worsted goods are especially wanted. The receipts for the next receipt are below those of the last, but show an increase over those of the same period of 1864.

Special Report.

THE KETCHUM CASE. NEW YORK, September 10. District Attorney A. Oakley Hall, in a mmunication, yesterday, addressed to Justice Hogan, announced his abandonment of proceedings before that magistrate against the alleged ferger and def-ulter, Edward Ketchum, in consequence of Ketch-um being aiready indicted on other charges by the Grand Jury of the Court of General sions. The investigation which was to kave been renewed to-morrow in the Tombs Police Court, will not therefore

The Herald's Washington special says that information has been received here of a tournament held at Leesburg, Va., day before yesterday, which was participat in exclusively by men from Moseby's gang, while Moseby's lieutenants acted as prin cipal judges. Fears being entertained that ome difficulty might occur, a detachmen of troops was despatched to the place where the tournament was to come off, and a number of the gallant knights were made to subserve to the oath of allegiance before they were allowed to take part in the cere-

NEW CONSTITUTION OF MISSISSIPPL. Quite a protracted censideration was given the new Constitution of Mississippi carning the matter.

It is confidently entertained in many quarters that something approaching genrebels of the South, long before the meeting of the next Congress, and that the public need not be surprised at its pro-

States at different times. . FREEDMEN'S AFFAIRS Commissioner Conway, of the Freed men's Bureau, writing from New Orleans, save that he has called upon the churches of that city for contributions of clothes for have been generous in their proffers of assistance and donations, their wealthier white brethren have been utterly inattentive to their pressing wants.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. New York, September 10. A morning paper publishes the follow-

Private letters from the City of Mexico to the 28th ult. contains some interesting facts about the arbitrary sway of Maximillian. The city is said to be virtually under the most tyrannical form of martial law. Every republican whose business obliges him imperatively to reside there, but who takes no part in the cause of the Emperoris subjected to surveillance as suspected. The city is full of French and Austrian The city is full of French and Austrian cently excepting that they were carted like adventurers who are desirous to obtain the logs of wood in order to get a full load, high rewards offered to all who can impliant the logs of wood in order to get a full load, as there was only one wagon, and the

officers and soldiers frequently came to the grave yard and upbraided them for not burying the dead in a better style, saying they ought to work night as well as day. There were not more than thirty men employed in burying the dead, and in vain they had endeavored to procure more help. At the time of visiting it the rebels said this grave yard would make a good vineyard—Yankee bones affording good manure. Let us invite their Yankee friends to come and eat grapes. He himself was put in the stocks for attempting to escape, he had proceeded 160 miles benent by word or deed. This circumstance has led many who are too cowardly to enter the army to become spies and inrmers, and as these are paid by the case, be part of the Mexicans whose loyalty may have been deemed doubtful, can be easily nagnified. Of course these men were not

to escape, he had proceeded 160 miles be

fore he was apprehended by scouts as a rebel deserter. Fearing he would be hung for a rebel, he told them he was a Yankoe.

This was in September, 1864. Wm. Van Buren, of the 2d N. Y. cav.

gested portions of food. He mentioned several cases of shooting men. All of these

were said to have been shot by Wirz him-

Advices from the city of Mexico to the 18th are received. The French inhabi-

FROUNEW YORK.

New York, September 9. Savannah papers of the 5th have bee

eceived. General Steadman has issued an order

stating that he has been informed that fire arms are distributed over the State in the hands of designing men and directing that all such armes be turned over to Provost

NEW ORLEADS NEWS.

Carro, September 9. New Orleans dates of the 2d say the re

NEW YORK ITEMS.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 9.

Thirty five convalescents have been ser

ome to day from Hampton Hospital.

About 1,800 sick and wounded still re-

prison, and authority to remedy the abuses
that he represented to Davis—the wrongs
and crueities committed there—but received for a reply that the officers in command were capable and trustworthy men
and should not be interfered with, for which
reasons Mr. Stephens requests were denied.

BALE OF VESSELS.

Boston, September 9.
At the auction sale of vessels yesterday

the wooden screw steamer New London was purchased by Mr. A. W. Caustock for

\$9,000; the wooden screw steamer Alba-tress was purchased by Chas. P. Stickney

the bids not coming near the appraisal o

Washington, September 9. Such of late has been the dearth of pro-

vision in Virginia and so limited is the sup ply now on hand that any diminution in

A disease called hog diptheria is now rapidly killing the hogs in Fairfax and ad-

joining counties. The animals appear well in the morning, but during the day the

neck swells and by the next morning it is

placed in more commodious quarters. This change was effected on the suggestion of his physician, who said his health was suf-

Wire's condition is such that should his

rial continue another month he will die. g Frederick Seward will partially resume

his official duties next Monday.

The subordination of military to civil authority in Mississippi meets with Mr.

DECLIBES TO BE A CARDIDATE.

Syracusz, September 9th. The editor of the Journal here, says in

letter to a gentleman of this city, received to day, dated Wickshing, August 27, that Major General Slocum writes: "If it be-comes necessary, you can say in my behalf that I will, under no circumstances, be a

FIRE.

by fire. Yates & Hurdle loose \$5,000

the mill is estimated at \$5,000. The fire

PHILADELPHIA, September 9.

candidate for civil office this fall."

NEW YORK, September 9.

the amount at present maturing upon with fearful anticipations.

NEW YORK, Septer

been removed from the line of th

of Allegiance.

ong employed till they found a conspiracy to dethrone the Emperor. Five of the informers rushed to Maximillian's palace on the afternoon of the 24th ult. and made known the tidings that his life and empire were in danger, and that they had just found the leaders of the conspiracy. Both parties were then named, and their arrest immediately ordered. On the same night befare 12 o'clock the spies led a detachment of French troops, who surrounded the dwelling of their victims, entered and seized them. The following persons were

Mr. Seamacona, formerly Minister of State, Mr. Romeo Rubio, Ex-Member of Congress, Mr. Madariaga, Mr. Guzmau Ex-Deputy Collector of Customs, and twenty-six other prisoners were sent under a strong guard to the Fort of Vena, Vera Cruz. It is stated they are to be tried by a court martial. The Conservative papers of the city

openie declaration openie declaration would embark in an enterprise of the kind.

DISLIKE OF MAXIMILIAN. It was reported in the City of Mexico that Gen. Mejia, the Imperial Commander at Matamoras, had expressed his dislike of the policy of Maximilian in giving some of the Liberals to whom he is opposed, a voice in the government. The Emperor and General are said to be on very indifferent terms on this account, but the critical state of public affairs prevents a rup-

ture between them, MEXICAN NEWS NEW YORK, September 10. The Herald's correspondent at Mazatlan in Mexico, July 18th, says: Owing to the unsettled condition of the country, caused by the contest between the Republicans and Imperialists, business, and especially money operations is nearly at a stand still-Some of the proprietors of the Sonora mines are doing little, but many had been compelled to suspend work, owing to the

impossibility of procuring necessary sup-PROPOSALS. WASHINGTON, September 10. Proposals for carrying the mails in North let 1866, have been printed in pampaform and large numbers were sent out yesterday to the care of the Governors of those States, and to special agents of the Post Office Department for general distribution. The Post Master General made contract for mail service from Cairo, Illiinots via Mound City, Caledonia and intermediate points to Iuka, Mississippi, 328 miles and back, three times a week by steamers, at \$5,000 per annum, for four years, Also, contract for the conveyance of mails from Albany, Georgia, to Monti-

cello, Fiorida, and intermediate ports, 800 miles and back, three times a week. POSTOFFICES OPENED. New York, September 9.
The Commercial's Washington special says the elements of a flerce political ox Postoffices have been opened in Virginis, North Carolina, Georgia and Missis-

sippi. citement are apparent. to precipitate events, and a grand explo-sion leading to new political combinations of the most important character may be request of Capt. Wirz that Reva. Fletcher Wheeler and Hamilton be permitted to visit him, to administer religious consola-

expected. PROM PORTREAS MONNOF INTERNAL REVENUE. The bark Sunshine, laden with French tobacco, from Bichmond, sailed for Bor-The receipts from the Internal Revenue continue to be as large, if not larger, than deaux to-day.

A man named Wilkins shot a Lieuter was anticipated, The enormous sam of ant, who was in command of the guard at Bermuda Hundred, just Monday. Wil-kins was arrested. He is from Gen. Lee's \$2 433.310 was collected by M. D. Field. Collector of the District of New York, on

Saturday Night's Report.

WIRT TRIAL

NEW YORK, September 9. More documentary evidence was submit-nitted to-day. A letter from Acting Adutant General and Inspector General D. C. Chandler to Assistant Adjutant and Inspector General Colonel R. H. Chilton, was first presented. In it he applauds the ad-ministration of Captain Wirz for his untirministration of Captain Wirz for his unitring energy and general competency, and
suggests the removal of Brigadier General
Winder, and the substitution of a man of
good judgment and humanity.

Colonel Chandler was then sworn. He

had no retraction to make of anything in his report. He had had conversations with Winder about the bad condition of the prison. Winder said it would be better to let half of the prisoners die so they could take care of the remainder. Winder told

other people so.

At the afternoon session, John Payne. for \$9,800; the schooner John Griffith was purchased by 0. Foster for \$10,500. The steamers; Wilderness, Peregrine and Em-ma and bark Midnight were withdrawn, f the naval service, testified to a man dying in the chain gang. He was told by a rebel officer that for every Yankee he shot he received thirty days furlough and three months extra wages.

J. A. Marshall, of the 42d New York, testified that he knew of a man who died

from the effects of dog bites.

Wm. M. Pable, of South Western Georgia, who was detailed as a clerk to Colonel Forno, a rebel officer in command, testified that while riding out he saw a man in the stocks who he thought would drown, as a heavy rain was falling on his face. Witgiven the new Constitution of Mississippi in the Cabinet meeting yesterday, but outsiders have learned little beyond this concarning the matter.

In the Cabinet meeting yesterday, but outsiders have learned little beyond this concarning the matter. minutes thereafter, however, an officer was sent from Captain Wirz's headquarters who took the man out of the stocks. The crops were not as good in 1864 as in the eral amnesty will be proclaimed to the year before, but the farmers had a surplus fled to a man being badly bitten in the calves of the legs by the dogs, and soon thereafter fastened at each ankle with a mulgation any day. It is expected to be chain and ball, the man being kept in this made applicable to the people of particular condition for several weeks. Witness went to Captain Wirz and pleaded for the reto Captain wire and pleaded for the re-lease of the prisoner but Wirz said be could not do it; the legs were swollen and had a putrified look. A rebel surgeon being appealed to said be could not con-scientiously take off more than one chain, scientiously take off more than one chain, which he did. The man finally died. Witness, as one of the detailed sextons, helped the large number of destitute colored people to bury thirty or forty of the men who within the State. He regrets that while had been shot. During the time General Sherman was marching from Atlanta to the coast, the prisoners were, of course, vory anxious to hear the news. A report came that Snerman, his staff and fifteen thousand prisoners had been captured. Capt. Wirz said he hoped this news was the and that if the prisoners were sent true, and that if the prisoners were sent there he could take care of more damned Yankees than any four regiments in the field. On one occasion a barrel of rotten perk was sent to the Commissary's office to be used by the Yankees. Witness was employed in the office. The next day he hai orders to weigh out the same number of pounds of beef and turn it over to Capt. Wirz, who wanted the best. It was for

originated accidentally. his own eating. He knew the pork came from Capt. Wirn's headquarters. Prisoners WORCESTER, Mass., September 2. who had morey could procure food, Cross examined by Mr. Baker,—The A fire this morning destroyed the plan-ing mills of Israel N. Keess & Co., corner dead were buried by Union prisoners under the superintendence of a rebel Ser-geant. The bodies were not treated indeof Union and Exchange streets, also two brick tenements and four frame buildings. Twelve or fifteen families are rendered penniless. The loss is estimated at \$30,- VOL. XIX-NO. 216

NEW YORK, September 9. Gold is rather stronger, the average quo-tation being 144). The City of Washing-ton and Hansia take out together \$217,709 of specia. The total export for the week is \$422,202.

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Special Report.

FINANCIAL NEW York, September 9. The stock market is dull and depressed. The tone of the street is decidedly bearish and short interests are steadily gaining strength. The prices are generally lower. Speculation in Ohlo & Mississippi certificates has abated but prices were generally

wm. Van Buren, of the 2d N. Y. cav-alry, testified as to biankets received from the Sanitary Commission, having been ap-propriated by the rebels. Wirtz said to him he could take care of more G—d d—d Yankees than Lee at the front. Wirz had threatened to shoot the witness for some Milwaukee & Prairie Du Chien mair tains the late advance. There was very threatened to shoot the witness for some trivial complaint, and ordered the guard to fire upon a man who had stepped out to pick up a piece of weed, he hastened back to the ranks before the guard could shoot. Witness said, among other things, that the prisoners were reduced to mere skeletons, and would go to the sinks to pick up undegested portions of food. He mentioned little activity during the day in any stocks. Governments are quiet. Sales of Five Twenties to foreign houses during the week amounted to from two to two and a half millione.

Gold was firm to-day with no speculative demand.

Money continues easy. PETROLEUM. Petroleum stocks quiet to-day with sales at the following rates Date the following Farm 70; Pit Hole creek 800 Webster 71; Watson 165; Cherry Run 33 Germania 31; Tack 50; Excelsior 125; Montana 800; First National 22: Oil

tants celebrated Napoleon's Fete day on the 18th with enthusiasm; the Emperor participating.

The Emperor has issued a decree regulating his Diplomatic Corps. He reserves to himself the right of appointing and dismissing all Representatives to foreign nations, but they will be under the immediate direction of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Creek 300; United States 2750. Petroleum has been more active, in uiry being for export. Prices have adranced and are firm at 34c for crude, 56a oce for refined in bond and 75a77c for re-

diate direction of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. A similar decree concerning Consuls has been issued.

It appears that the Imperial force have been summoned to surrender the town of Zongolica. The Juarists saliied out of the fort before the expiration of the armistice, but were beaten by the Imperialists, who then took possession of the town. The municipal suthorities then took the Oath of Allegiance. INDICTMENTS AGAINST METCHUM. The Grand Jury of the Court of Genaral Sessions, yesterday brought in twelve indictments against Edwin B. Ketchum, eleven for forgery in the third degree, and one for grand larceny. The principal indictment for forgery is one based upon sixty-nine checks received by the Importers and Traders' bank; another founded on thirty-two checks to the National bank. In consequence of the absence of Ketchim's counsel from the city the prisoner was not brought into court. He will be arraigned to plead to the indictments in a few days. He aggregate punishment, if he is convicted will be sixty-five years in the

Marshals within 30 days. After that time Provost Marshals shall seize all they can find and arrest the parties having them. It appears General Steadman's information was of a most important character, threatening another rebellion. CARPENTER'S CONVENTION. The National Convention of Carpenter's which has been in session for some days past completed its business and come to a nah had struck for two dollars per day and a disturbance took place, but a few arrests promptly quelled it. ters of interest received attention. It was agreed to hold the next convention at De-

trolt in September, 1856. AIDS DE CAMUS. The Herald's Washington special says ported prevailence of yellow fever at Gal-reston was denied on good authority.

A distinguished Federal officer from Meqico states that the French troops have early in the war a number of additional aids-de-camps were provided for by an act of Congress to be as assigned to staff duty with Major Generals throughout the war, the object being to build up a corps of com-No Confederate officers have yet been petent officers for staff duty exclusively-The Memphis cotton market was rather active at 39@41. something after the plan of staff officers in the French army. Appointments were accordingly made by the President. The aids at first were assigned to duty with

General officers in the regular army, alto the volunteer service. three months additional pay to all volunteer officers when honorably discharged from the service, but Judge Advocate General Holt decides that owing to the technical working of the law, this corps of additional alds belonging to the regular army is not entitled to extra compensation, although they may have been mustared the same day and served side by side with the volunteer officers, and received honorable discharges of the same date. This was obviously not the intention of the framers of the law, but the opinion sustained by Adutant General of the Army and Secretary of War is that the most of this corps mustered out; but the same construction of the law that denies them extra compen-New York, September 9.
The Evening Post says it was been informed that Alex. H. Stephens, on two occasions, made an appeal directly to Jeff. Davis for leave to examine Andersonville prison, and authority to remedy the abuses sation should in justice to all concerned re-

Congress will probably be called to this subject at an early day. FREEDMEN'S BUREAU APPAIRS The Tribune's Washington special says Brigadier General Fisk, Assistant Commissioner of the freedmen's affairs for Kentucky, Tennessee and Northurn Alabama, reports to General Howard that he has just returned from a tour through Middle and East Tennessee and Alabama, and finds continued and increased activity in the affairs of the Bureau. After stating that a large portion of the people cheerfully co-operate with him in the labor system. General Fiske speaks of a class of former slave holders as unsubjugated, and who cling with surprising tenacity to their old barbarian customs. The Freedman's of fires. He has infected the prince with Jeneral Fisks speaks of a class of former Courts in the States mentioned, are crowded with colored applicants for wages.

Clanaral Fisks appresses the belief that the States of Tennessee and Alabama will secure to the negroes the right to justice at the approaching session of their legislatures, while the great demand for labor will do much towards regulating the just compensation therefor. He has given his special attention to breaking up freedmen's campe throughout the States under his control. Ha reports that of 7.151 feastern cure to the negroes the right to justice at the trol. He reports that of 7,151 freedmen subsisted by the Government on the 15th subsisted by the Government on the 15th tective police were at once put upon of July, but 979, mostly of the inflem and tracs, and, perore night, caught the rase aged class, are now drawing rations from the United States. The number of refugees from the date referred to has also decreased to 11, whereas 5,696 were formerly supplied by the Government, He repre-

own poor, in order to relieve the Government of the expense it is now incurring for their support. THE SOUTHERN PROPLE. A correspondent of the World, writing from Macon, Georgis, says: The people of the South are very nearly, if not quite, as much a unit on the subject of slavery as the people of the North. They regard the institution as dead and buried and never to be resurrected. They have a pretty correct appreciation of the power of the United States army at the present time, and are satisfied that slavery is extermin ally gone, and they know that all the bayonets at the command of General Grant could not place it where it stood four years ago. The majority of the people recognize in the result of the war, the Divine purpose to abolish clavery, and if the question was now submitted to the people of Geor-

dle Tennessee and Northern Alabama have

suffered much from drought, and that

gis, they would by a large majority vote

SILLIARD TOURNAMENT. Augusta, Mr., September 9. The Billiard Tournament for the Cham. pionship of this State, which has been in session during the past week, terminated to-night as follows: First prize, a gold Cue valued at \$200, and charapionship, Robert T. Williams, of Bangor. Second prize, a silver Cus valued at \$100, E. J. Gould, Bangor. Third prize, silver goblet valued at \$50, to Charles E. Smith, of Augusta. Mr. Smith, of Augusta, has challenged the winner of the one to play him a match game for \$200 and the champion-

COL CHANDLER'S LETTER. WASHINGTON, September 9. The following leter of Col. Chandler was

put in evidence to-day: ANDERSON VILLE, Aug. 5, 1864. Col. R. H. Chilton, A. A. & I. G., Richmond :

COLOREL: The following additional report of my inspection at this point is respectfully submitted. Col. Henry Formes in immediate command of the guard forces, desires an especial mention of the active, intelligent and zealous officer, Capt. Henry Wirs, in command of the prison, who is entitled to commendation for his untiring energy and devotion to the discharge of the duties of his position, for which he is personally quallified. I respectfully concur in the recommendation which has been forwarded by Gen. Winder for his promotion, and further recommend that not less than three captains, or sub-captains, especially ofecued for their fitness for the position, be

Capt. J. W. Armstrong left the post

horty after my arrival on the 21d, and L

was consequently unable to make satisfactory explanation of affairs. Enough, however, was elicited to show that he is a very inefficient officer, and entirely incompetent for the discharge of the duties of his position, and should at once be removed. Capt-R. B. Winder, A. Q. M., an energetic and efficient officer, whose whole time and attention are requisite for the duties strictly appertaining does, devolved upon him by instructions from the Quartermaster General's office, requiring him to establish and superintend a large shoe factory should. be imposed upon some other officer at this Department. The other staff officers at this post seem intelligent and efficient in the discharge of their duties, with the exception of Captain Samuel Bartey, Adjutant, who is mentally and physically inefficient for the post. My duty requires me to respectfully recommend a change in the officer in command of the post, Briga-dier General H. Winder, and the substitution in his place of some one who unites tion of the welfare of the vast numbers of unfortunates placed under his control. some one, at least, who does not advous deliberately and in cold blood the procondition till their number has been reduced by death to make the present arrangement suffice for the accommodation, some one who will not consider the matter of self preservation, boasting he has never been inside the stockade, a place, the horrors of which it is difficult to describe, which is a disgrace to civilization-a condition which he might, by the exercise of a little energy and judgment, even with the limited means at his command, have considerably improved. In obedience to instructions, I shall next proceed to the headquarters of the army of the Tennessee and request that any communication for me be forwarded there, to the care of the Chief

I am, Colonel, Very resi D. T. CHANDLER, Bes For Saturday Afternoon's Report ee Fourth Page.

Mr. Henry S. Foote has been permitted to return to his home at Nashville, Tenn. n condition that he does not molest the

Miss Hannah F. Gould, the poetess, died at her home in Newburyport on Tuesday. She was born in the last century, the first volume of her poems was published in 1832, and she has continued to be a prolific

writer, both in prose and verse, until quite recently.

Gen. Heintzelman, having been mustered out, is now Colonel of the Seventeenth Infantry of regulars. He is now on a visit to his home at Manheim, Lancaster County, Penn., from which he has been absent twenty five years, this being the first tain them in the service. The attention of twenty five years, this being the first leave of absence he has received since the

war began.
Artemus Ward continues to be very ill. His sickness is cholera morbus of a dis-tressing type. We have not heard that h's illness is dangerous, but we are assured that it is serious.

that it is serious.

The prince and princes of Wales are on a visit to the duke of Sutherland, in Scotland. The duke is a great favorite of the prince, on account of his great eccentricity. The ovation of Garibaldi in England was exclusively due to the duke's influence, which is very great in London, though he is not very particular in his contents and frequently astociales his foind.

John Swinton, one of the editors of the New York Times, the other morning, after paying for his breakfast at the Maison rection, and, when the leser discovered the loss, the thief could not be found. The detheir compliments, and the hope that he would be more car sful in future.

The Chicago Republican says: The Rev. Charles G. Finney has resigned the sents the harvest in East Tennessee as abundant, but states that the crops of Mid-dle Tennessee and Northern Alabama have 1792, and became President of Oberlin in probaby there will be much suffering and probaby there will be much suffering and a great scarcity of food in some localities before another harvest can be gathered. In conclusion he recommends the State and County authorities to take care of their own poor, in order to relieve the Governments and into the folds of every orthodox described in the conclusion of the said and brought thousands on thousands into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the folds of every orthodox described in the said into the s and into the sound wreight through his agency more than through that of any other individual. He first became a professor at Oberlin in 1836, but continued to be heard in the pulpits, mainly of the or-thodox Congregationalists, from time to time. From 1848 to 1871 he was in Eng-land. His later style of preaching differed from that of the revival period by its from that of the revival period by its greater calminess and moderation of style, but was still remarkable for vigor of thought, analytic depth, and elevated boldness of illustration. Mr. Finney has always been a fee of alarvery. Few men have exerted a wider or a better influence upon

their country. Up to Saturday, the 26th ult, only four days before the election of delegates, less than four hundred citizens of Mobile had qualified themselves to vote, and the Tribwould do so in all. There was also great trouble in finding suitable candidat